

MONTEREY COUNTY Labor News

Covering the Counties of Monterey and San Benito

16th Year—No. 41

TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1954

Whole No. 815

5 Million Jobless Whip Is Dangerous

Salinas Labor Council Begins Election; Politicians Heard

First nominations were accepted at the May 21 meeting of the Monterey County Central Labor Council at Salinas, with final nominations due at this Friday night's meeting and election of officers at the June 18 session.

Barbers List Ball Schedule

Barbers Union 827 of Salinas, sponsoring a team in the Little League, announced coming games of that team this week. The Barbers team lost its first game to the Optimists, 7-9, and tied the second game with the CIO, 3-3.

Union Secretary Jimmie Butler said the team replaces one sponsored last year by the IOOF. Several barbers have sons playing in Little League. Joe Chappell's son is with the Barbers. Virgil Hill's son is with the CIO team.

The Barbers play first half games at 7 p.m., second half games at 5:30 p.m. Opponents are: June 2, Optimists; June 3, CIO; June 8, Rodeo; June 10, Optimists; June 11, CIO; June 16, Rodeo. Second half, June 22, Optimists; June 23, CIO; June 28, Rodeo; June 30, Optimists; July 1, CIO; July 7, Rodeo; July 9, Optimists; July 12, CIO; June 20, Rodeo.

Ray Ferris, partner at Virgil & Ray's Barber Shop, is home after spending some time in a hospital following an accident at home in which he nearly lost part of his hand in a tussle with a saw. He will be off work for a month more.

O. A. Tittle, member of Barbers Union 827 who has been in the hospital for 12 weeks recently, is home again. He can have visitors.

Teachers 1020 Officers Named

Monterey County Teachers Union 1020 has elected officers for the next year, the election completed at the May meeting. John Lewis, union president, was not a candidate to succeed himself, it was reported.

Elected were:
President—Allan VanAtta.
Vice President—Don Hamburger.
Recording Secretary—Virginia Gilbert.
Corresponding Secretary—Fred Clayton.
Treasurer—Keith McKillop.

Monterey CLC Backs O'Reilly

Monterey Peninsula Central Labor Council went on record at its May 18 meeting as endorsing Tim O'Reilly for election as Congressman from the 13th District. The council also endorsed Fred Farr for State Assemblyman.

Business at the meeting, according to acting Secy. Lester Caveny, was pretty much routine although lengthy. Action was taken to support proposals for sports car racing at the Holt Ranch in Carmel Valley. Auditors were named to check council books, including Bros. Booker, Spenser, Crivello, Edwards and Schlitt.

BRIDGE, SCHOOL PROJECTS HELP MONTEREY AREA

Start of construction on the big bridge project on the Coast Highway below Big Sur was hailed this week as first major project which is expected to take up the slack of unemployment in Laborers Union 690 of Monterey.

Union officials said Granite Construction Co. of Watsonville is contractor on the major bridge construction job.

The Fremont School construction was started also last week by Contractor Jake Huezenga of Monterey.

Unemployment still is high in the ranks of Local 690 but coming work is expected to ease the situation, it was reported.

NLRB ELECTION AT HOLLISTER WON BY UNIONS

Mechanics and Teamsters unions were victorious in a National Labor Relations Board election last week at the Tiffany Motor Co. in Hollister, one of the few NLRB elections ever held in San Benito county.

Auto mechanics, body men, servicemen, auto painters, parts and supply men, and utility men employed by the automobile firm voted 10 to 9 to be represented by unions, according to Earl Choate, business representative for Salinas Mechanics and Machinists Union 1824.

The unions had been seeking to unionize the garage for eight months. Petition was filed with the NLRB for the election six months ago, but delays were encountered when representatives of the California Association of Employers entered the picture, it was reported.

Unions involved are expected to meet with employees of the company shortly to consider contract demands and contract negotiations should be under way within another two weeks, Choate added.

Carpenters Here Begin Elections

Election of officers for carpenter unions in the county will be held in June, with nominations at the first meetings, final nominations and election at the second meetings.

Salinas Local 925 meets for first nominations on Tuesday of this week (June 1) and will elect at the June 15 meeting.

Monterey Local 1323 will have first nominations on Monday, June 7, with election Monday, June 21.

Carp. Council Meets Tuesday

Monterey Bay District Council of Carpenters will have its next regular meeting in Salinas on Tuesday, June 8 with Salinas Carpenters Union 925 as host local.

The meeting will be held in the Salinas Carpenters Hall, which is expected to have a current remodeling project completed by that time.

AFL DEMANDS ACTION ON JOBS

(AFL Release)

Chicago.—“The Administration cannot sit by and watch unemployment continue,” George Meany, AFL president, said here following an Executive Council report on the economic outlook. “We cannot afford 4 or 5 million unemployed as a permanent condition,” he said.

He suggested an immediate conference of representatives of labor, business, the farm interests, and government to work out proposals for action. Meany said he had proposed such a conference 13 months ago, in anticipation of the present situation, but nothing has been done about it.

The Executive Council, in its report, proposed an immediate increase in the national minimum wage to \$1.25; public works including schools and hospitals; a housing program; tax action to stimulate buying, including a \$100 increase in the income tax exemption; modernization of the unemployment insurance system; strengthening of the Social Security system, and alleviation of rural poverty.

Meany said that the April report on unemployment, instead of being “encouraging, was discouraging.” The slight rise in employment, he declared, was less than it should be at this time of year. He said some persons in the Administration apparently want to keep four or five million unemployed, as a surplus labor market, but he warned that the American economy cannot be held at a level. “It must go forward, or it will slip backward,” he said.

“Substantial increases in both personal consumption and investment are necessary to bring full prosperity,” the AFL Executive Council stated. “Right now we are long on ability to produce and short on ability to buy. Buying power of consumers must be raised as the first step to right this imbalance and to stimulate investment into facilities, for the future needed production.”

“Higher real wage income, attained through collective bargaining, must provide the main leverage to increase mass buying power,” the council said. “But it is essential to reinforce this with legislation raising minimum wage standards and lifting the income of lowest-paid workers. A national minimum of \$1.25 an hour should go into effect without delay.”

In public works, the council recommended:

1. Expansion of public investment in construction of schools, hospitals and other critically needed improvements.
2. Preparation of a more comprehensive public works program of socially useful projects.
3. Prompt initiation of a comprehensive housing program bringing good homes within the reach of low and middle-income families.

On taxes, the council said reductions should be designed to stimulate “buying power where it is most needed.” It declared that the one-sided tax relief to corporations through the accelerated amortization provisions and the cut in taxes on dividends will not help a balanced recovery. Favored was a \$100 increase in the income tax exemption.

Modernization of the unemployment insurance system was urged. The council said, “Unemployment compensation throughout the nation should be sufficient to sustain the family of those thrown out of work. It must be made an effective cushion against the economic shock of unemployment, without delay.”

“No less urgent,” said the council, “is action to strengthen the Social Security system so that it will measure up to the economic needs of the aged and dependent.”

In addition, it said that “rural poverty must be alleviated. Help must be given to chronically distressed areas in attracting new investment and reviving stable employment.”

Salinas Area Apprentices Get Diplomas

Twenty-one apprentices of the Salinas area who have completed their training were honored at a dinner party last Friday night, during which they were presented with diplomas of graduation and trade certificates to show completion of apprenticeship.

Speaker of the evening was George S. Whisler, Salinas editor, who was introduced by Harvey B. Baldwin, business manager of Carpenters Union 925 and general chairman of the Salinas Valley Apprenticeship Council.

Baldwin introduced all speakers, including Dial H. Miles, president of the Salinas labor council and secretary of the County Building Trades Council, speaking for labor; Ashley C. Pinching, for management; Reginald Kenyon, son of Secretary W. G. Kenyon of Teamsters Union 690, for apprentices; Ken Stivers, for contractors; T. J. Devrell, for former apprentices, and C. I. Bentley, for schools.

The trade certificates were presented by Charles F. Hanna, assistant chief, State Division of Apprenticeship Training. Secretary Glenn Cairn of the apprenticeship council was on the program also.

Completing apprentices included:

- Automotive**—Victor Albarran.
- Carpenters, Mill and Cabinet Men**—Charles Beasley, Arthur Bernard, Ignacio Cerna, David Garibay, Donald Imwalle, Wayne White, Alfred McPherson, James J. Newman, Lewis Reavis, M. A. Smith, Charles Townsend, and Reginald Kenyon.
- Electricians**—T. M. Bell Jr. and Nolan Martindale.
- Meat Cutters**—George Silveira.
- Plumbers & Steamfitters**—Ewald Bander, C. E. Stolz and David R. King.
- Pressmen**—Conrad Oullette.
- Welder**—Frank Ferreira.

Laborers 690 Elect June 9

Election of officers is scheduled by Laborers Union 690 of Monterey on Wednesday, June 9, at the Labor Temple, 320 Hoffman St., with polls open all day. Contests have resulted for several offices, although Secy. George E. Jenkins is unopposed for re-election.

BE SURE YOU VOTE JUNE 8th

TEACHER'S NOTEBOOK

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF TEACHERS
LOCAL 1020 MONTEREY COUNTY

PAY INCREASE FOR SALINAS SCHOOL EMPLOYEES

Teachers, janitors, and other employees of Salinas schools were recently pleased to hear that their requests for an increase in pay were granted by the school boards, although the increases were not as large as asked for.

The janitors, gardeners and others represented by the Teamsters Union secured a \$10 per month raise.

The teachers fared somewhat better, getting an increase of \$10.42 per month. The teachers' committee which presented salary requests to the board was a united front group representing AFT 1020 and also the non-union teachers.

EDWARDS RETIRES

Wayne Edwards, veteran teacher union member, who has taught in Monterey Union High School for many years, is retiring from teaching this June. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, with a small party of friends, will spend three months this summer touring Europe. They will return to their home in Monterey next fall. For ten years Wayne was secretary of the Monterey Labor Council. He promises to continue taking an interest in the activities of AFT 1020.

TEACHERS UNION MEMBER WINS PLAYWRITING CONTEST

News comes from our Sacra-

mento teacher union that Frank Magary, one of their most active members, has sold three plays during the past year. This winter during National Brotherhood Week he took time off from his teaching duties (at his own expense, of course) and traveled back to Cleveland, Ohio, for the first performance of his play "Stranger in the Land." This play won the national playwriting contest sponsored by the Phyllis Wheatley Foundation, of Cleveland. Printed copies of Frank's plays will be available in Salinas by next fall.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF C. F. T. MEETS

The Executive Council of the California Federation of Teachers met in Richmond on May 22. Organization of a new teacher union in Napa was reported. The State Federation at present is mainly concerned with preparation of bills to be submitted to the 1955 State Legislature, study of the teacher retirement law with a view toward improvements, and two court cases involving teacher tenure and working conditions.

—FRED CLAYSON.

FIGHTIN' WORDS

Georgia, according to a federal tax official, leads the nation in consumption of illegal moonshine.

This news must be a blow to the pride of men from the Carolinas and Kentucky.

It's Going To Be a Hot Race!

BE
SURE
TO
VOTE
!



(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

for
Congress
elect
**Timothy I.
O'Reilly**

The Endorsed Democratic
Candidate

Endorsed by AFL-LLPE of Monterey County

Attorney, veteran, civic leader, and three-term mayor of San Luis Obispo. No Bramblettism—no McCarthyism—no favoritism—but effective representation in Washington.



(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

Retain Fred C.
MOFFITT

(INCUMBENT)

Supervisor

**SECOND
DISTRICT
Monterey County**

**RETIRED
VETERAN**

Affiliate AFL - 18 years.
Born and reared in Salinas
Resident of Alisal 18 years

Primary Election
Tuesday, June 8th



Making Ends Meet

Cocoa Prices Keeping Pace With Upsurge in Coffee

By NANCY PRATT

Although rising coffee prices have been attracting all the public attention, increases in wholesale cocoa prices have been keeping pace with coffee. While housewives are not likely to feel the pinch of higher prices for the small amounts of cocoa used for beverage purposes, they will be affected by changes in price or quality of candy, cakes, syrups, and flavorings.

Manufacturers are more likely to cut weight or quality, when they can get away with it, rather than increase price. Many concerns are already experimenting with cheaper substitutes that combine small amounts of cocoa with vegetable oil for chocolate coatings on candies.

Rising prices are said to be caused by scarcities resulting from crop damage in the major producing areas of Africa and South America.

BUYING TIP

You can save a few cents a tin on canned salmon and tuna fish simply by selecting carefully among the various types of packs.

As with meats, prices of canned fish vary according to quality, taste, demand, appearance, and availability. Price variations among different brands don't necessarily reflect the difference in quality.

The Chinook, Spring, or King Salmon is generally the highest priced. Yet the flavor of Sockeye Red or Blueback is almost the same and these varieties are well suited for using direct from the can in salads or sandwiches.

The lower priced Coho, Medium Red, or Silver Salmon has firm flesh that is best for casseroles and croquettes. The least expensive Chum or Keta salmon is quite satisfactory for cooked dishes.

With tuna fish, the types marked "white meat" are generally the most expensive. You'll find the yellow fin tuna and bonito cost a little less, although they have a slightly stronger flavor.

Remember that the grated or flaked varieties of tuna are lower priced than the chunk.

SALAD SUGGESTIONS

Team cottage cheese with spinach for something new in salads. Take raw spinach and cut it up as you would lettuce or any other

green. Mix one-third cup of your favorite French dressing with a cup of cottage cheese and chopped onions or chives. Add to the greens and toss so that each leaf is well coated.

UNION LABEL

When buying wines and liquors, be sure to demand the products

UNION LEADER BOOMED

Providence, R. I. (ILNS) — Being boomed as Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor of Rhode Island is State Senator Frank Sgambato, a vice president of the AFL United Textile Workers of America. He withheld immediate comment on the State House reports.

Sgambato has built an excellent record as a legislator in his many years as a senator. He has been chairman of the labor committee, at present is a member of the judiciary committee of the Senate, and has been an outstanding leader in the fight for improved social legislation.

bearing the label of the Distillery, Rectifying and Wine Workers' International Union, AFL. The skill of union distillers assures you of a drink that has been produced under best conditions.

**Your Labor Paper—
Read and Pass On!**

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

EXPERIENCED

PROVEN ABILITY

12 YEARS

Justice of Peace & Municipal

JUDGE

Admitted to the Bar 1930

Write It In!



JUDICIAL

Judge of the Superior Court

Vote for One

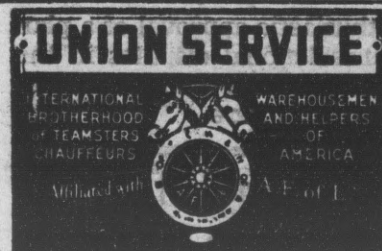
Jim Jeffery

+

ENDORSED by the Central Labor Union of Monterey County and the Hotel & Restaurant Employees & Bartenders Union No. 355. Vote for **JIM JEFFERY**, Superior Court Judge.

FRANK E. WEIBE, Chairman.

Monterey County Election, June 8th



Local 890

General Teamsters, Warehousemen and Helpers' Union

274 E. Alisal Street, Salinas

Don't forget to vote June 8th! Remember, you are allowed to take time off from your job to exercise your privilege to vote.

Remember to keep those candidates in office who have given the workers a fair shake—and get rid of those who have not.

The following are the recommendations of the Teamsters and the State Federation of Labor:

Governor—Goodwin J. Knight
Lt. Governor—Harold J. Powers
Atty. General—Edmund Brown
U. S. Senator—Samuel W. Yorty
State Treasurer—Geo. E. Johnson

Secy. of State—Frank Jordan
Controller—Geo. D. Collins, Jr.
Supt. of Public Instruction—Roy E. Simpson

Congressman, 13th Dist.—Edwin L. Carty

State Assemblyman—Fred Farr
Judge of Superior Court—J. A. "Jim" Jeffrey

Vote FOR the Sewer Bonds. We need this to help Salinas grow; plus additional work for the people.

Don't forget the Little League.

We need more support from the parents to aid these boys. See Pierre Richlin, president of the National League. Pierre is a bakery driver and doing a grand job for the Little League but he needs the help of all Teamster members.

The regular meetings in Monterey and Salinas have been cancelled for the months of June, July and August; all other meetings will be held on call.

Don't forget to vote June 8.

Senate Defeats Move To Lower Voting Age

Washington. — The state turned thumbs down on President Eisenhower's request for a Constitutional amendment lowering the voting age from 21 to 18 years.

The roll call vote was 34 "ayes" to 24 "nays," far short of the majority of 39 votes needed. More than a third of the Senate was either absent or did not participate in the vote.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

FOR

Governor

Elect

RICHARD

GRAVES

The Endorsed Democratic Candidate

For 20 years Executive Director of the League of California Cities. He knows California, he knows its people, he knows its problems. Not the lobbyists, not the bosses, not the special interests—he will serve you in Sacramento.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

elect **PATTEE** Assemblyman
34th district

- Family Man, Resident Monterey County 15 Years
- Occupation—Dairyman, Rancher
- Staunch Advocate for Adequate Classrooms

ALAN
PATTEE

His background experience qualifies him to protect all of Monterey County's interests in Sacramento. He pledges a non-partisan approach as your Assemblyman

"PATTEE" for Assemblyman Committee,
Michael Panelli, Secretary.

I'm A Member



Join **LLP.E.**

\$1-BILLION U.S. SCHOOL FUND ASKED BY AFL

Chicago—The American Federation of Labor called on Congress to set up a \$1 billion fund to aid the states in needed school construction. The AFL Executive Council, meeting here, declared that the U.S. Supreme Court decision declaring school segregation unconstitutional presented "an opportunity for the Congress to assist the states to meet their constitutional obligations."

BUILDINGS INADEQUATE

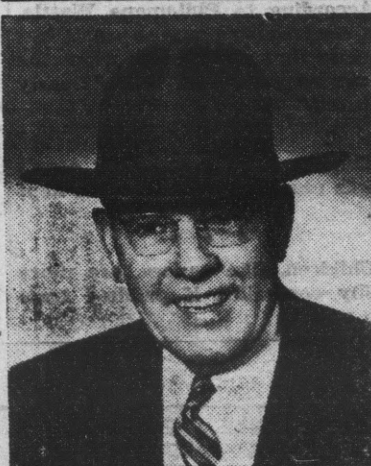
George Meany, AFL president, said in a press conference after the council statement was announced, that school buildings were woefully inadequate and unsafe even without the additional requirements resultant from the Supreme Court decision, and that Federal aid is now obviously necessary. He pointed out that many states will otherwise seek to escape the responsibility of the court decision by pleading inadequate funds.

"Federal subsidies to air lines to railroads, is not considered Socialism," said Meany. "Why should Federal aid to schools be called that? Our children are our greatest single resource," he continued. "If Federal aid for their education is state Socialism, then I'm for it."

Office Safety

Last month a large cleaning plant, a chemical plant, and a crop duster had perfect safety records broken by severe office accidents. Two secretaries tripped and fell on the stairs, while a third slipped on a waxed floor. All of these girls were laid up with fractures. Eagerness to maintain a good safety record in the plant is no excuse for overlooking the hazards in your own office.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)



ELECT

W.H. Hargis
SUPERVISOR

3rd District — Monterey County
King City - Greenfield - Soledad
Gonzales - Chualar

Primary Election, Tuesday, June 8

UNION MEN and Women—
It Is Your **DUTY** to **VOTE**

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

Write in — —
"STAN" LAWSON

—for—

JUDGE

OF SUPERIOR COURT, MONTEREY CO.

HAS WON CASES FOR
LABOR BEFORE SUPERIOR AND APPELLATE
COURTS ENFORCING
FAIR LABOR STANDARDS
ACT (SEE VOL. 62, CAL.
APP. 2ND, P. 357).



ELECTION JUNE 8TH

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

EDWIN L. "ED"

CARTY

DEMOCRAT



FOR

CONGRESS

13th Congressional District

Endorsed by AFL Labor!
(Official LLPE Candidate)

• ENDORSED by—
California State Federation of Labor, AFL
Order of Railway Conductors of America
Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen

• SUPPORTED by—
Democratic State Assemblyman John J. Cooke
Democratic State Senator James J. McBride
District and County Democratic Central Committees
Thousands of District Democrats

Paid for by friends of Ed Carty

MONTEREY COUNTY LABOR NEWS

Official Organ of the Central Labor Union of Monterey County, Salinas, Calif.;
Monterey Peninsula Central Labor Council, Monterey, Calif.; Monterey County
Building Trades Council, Monterey, Calif.

Salinas Office: 117 Pajaro St. Mail Address: P.O. Box 1440, Salinas, Calif.

Published Tuesdays at 5823 Occidental Street, Oakland 8, California.
Entered as second-class matter October 14, 1953, at the post office of
Oakland, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
POSTMASTER: Please send Form 3579, Change of Address, to P. O. Box 307
Oakland 8, California.

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Elections Cost Money

Unions were formed by working people for their mutual self-protection. In these days of Taft-Hartley Acts and union-busting state laws, it is the obligation of any responsible labor movement to elect to public office candidates who are sympathetic with the workingman's problems.

Such candidates need help, including financial aid, to pay campaign expenses which, in the age of television, are heavier than ever.

Anti-labor candidates don't have to worry about finances. Big Business, corporation executives and rich reactionaries see to it that their cash till is always filled.

AFL members have the opportunity to contribute directly to the election of men and women who understand their problems by voluntarily buying membership in Labor's League for Political Education. It costs only \$1.

That dollar will be spent in behalf of labor's—and America's—interest. It will help to defray bills run up by friendly candidates for radio and television time, travel, advertising, clerical help and a hundred and one other necessities.

See your local union LLPE collector today. The job you help to save may be your own.

Decision for Democracy

"We then come to the question presented: Does segregation of children in public schools solely on the basis of race, even though the physical facilities and other 'tangible' factors may be equal, deprive the children of the minority group of equal educational opportunities? We believe that it does.

"We conclude that in the field of public education the doctrine of 'separate but equal' has no place. Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal."

Thus spoke the U.S. Supreme Court in throwing the protection of the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution around children who happen to have skin that is not white. It could not speak more plainly.

The 14th Amendment says that "no state shall . . . deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws." It has been a part of the Constitution since 1868. It has taken the nation's highest tribunal 86 years to rule that segregation in the public schools deprives nonwhite youngsters of the amendment's safeguards. But that does not detract from the present court's ringing enunciation that America must act like a democracy as well as talk like one.

It is, incidentally, of some significance that three of the nine Justices who hold that school segregation is unconstitutional are from states where such segregation has been enforced by law. That should be remembered by extremists who protest that the court's decision is a violation of "states' rights."

The Supreme Court decision is one that gives new prestige to democracy here and among men everywhere.

Picket Line Dangers

There is danger that picket lines become commonplace, have little effect on the public. Labor must therefore use every weapon available: radio, TV, labor press, daily press, committees calling on firms buying struck goods, speakers before clubs, churches, etc.

Note from Rabelais to reactionary advocates of low wages and slave labor: "The belly has no ears, nor is it to be filled with fair words."



WRAY D. EMPIE

Bus. Agt. Laborers Union 272,

Like Topsy, in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," who 'spected that she just growed, and growed, and growed, the Social Security program has likewise "growed." Within the past three years the number of Social Security beneficiaries has doubled—so that, at the end of 1953, nearly six million persons were receiving a total of approximately \$254 million in monthly payments.

The growth of the program received its greatest stimulus when Congress effected major changes in the Old Age and Survivors Insurance program in September, 1950. By extending Social Security protection to approximately ten million workers not previously covered, and by making it easier to qualify for benefits, many thousands of beneficiaries have been added who otherwise could never have qualified.

Over a million beneficiaries are children of deceased parents—the working father, or in many instances the working mother. Benefits are paid on behalf of the children until they are 18 years of age. Mothers (young widows), have child beneficiaries in their care, number over 250 thousand.

Retired workers, aged 65 or over, wives and dependent husbands make up the largest group of beneficiaries—exceeding four million. Other beneficiaries are aged widows, dependent widowers and dependent parents. They number nearly 600 thousand.

As with "Topsy," the Old Age and Survivors Insurance program has "growed."

Your Security Office is at 196 San Augustine St., San Jose 10. Phone CYpress 2-2480.

Jokes, Etc.

With the advances in plastic surgery, it seems they can do almost anything with the human nose except keep it out of other people's business.

There was an old man in a hearse,
Who murmured, "This might
have been worse;
Of course the expense
is simply immense,
But it doesn't come out of my
purse."

According to Philomena Wattle,
the congregation was so small last
Sunday that she blushed when the
Reverend got up and said, "Dearly
Beloved."

The bonds of matrimony aren't
worth much unless interest is kept
up.

Children, like canoes, are more
easily controlled if paddled from
the rear.

Jurisdictional Peace Nears

Chicago.—Unanimous and enthusiastic approval of a plan for the peaceful settlement of jurisdictional disputes in the AFL family was expressed at a special conference of officers of 100 national and international unions here.

The conference voted to instruct the AFL Executive Council to submit the plan in perfected form to the September AFL convention in Los Angeles for final approval, after which it can go into effect as soon as the various unions sign the agreement.

VOLUNTARY BASIS

The three-point plan, set up on an entirely voluntary basis, provides that subscribing unions involved in a jurisdictional dispute shall first try to settle their differences by themselves. If that fails, the AFL will name a mediator to try to bring about agreement.

Should that also fail within a specified time limit, the dispute will be submitted to a single, impartial arbitrator chosen by the president of the AFL from a panel designated by the Executive Council. The decision of the arbitrator will be final and binding on the disputing parties.

It was specified that this plan shall not supersede existing jurisdictional adjustment plans such as those through which the building trades unions and the metal trades unions reconcile disputes among their member organizations.

The plan was submitted to the conference after it had been approved by a special meeting of the Executive Council.

After it was read to the delegates by AFL Secretary-Treasurer William F. Schnitzler, President George Meany proceeded to explain its terms and why such machinery is needed.

DELEGATES CONVINCED

By the sheer force of facts and logic, Meany convinced the delegates in a brief talk, that the welfare of the trade union movement requires that raiding and strife between unions must be halted.

He cited figures taken from analysis of the records of the National Labor Relations Board during the three-year period, 1951, 1952 and 1953, proving that no union has made any appreciable gains from raiding and that it has proved extremely costly both to the aggressor organization and to the defending union.

In the case of one union, which was not named, Meany said three years of internecine strife had resulted in a net gain of only 42 members and it had cost the union \$1,309 for each one.

In the record of raiding between AFL and CIO unions during the same period, Meany revealed by way of illustration, neither side gained despite a total expenditure of \$11,418,000.

"What's the sense of this?" he demanded. "Nobody gains from raiding."

"There's nothing in the AFL philosophy that calls for this sort of thing. I have studied the record. I have found nothing resulting from raiding activity that advances the conditions of the workers—nothing gained for them from the employer."

"Is there nobody left to organize who is unorganized? Has any union so completely organized the workers in its jurisdiction that it

No-Raiding Pact Signing June 9

Chicago.—AFL Pres. George Meany announced here that arrangements have been completed for putting the AFL-CIO "no raiding" agreement into effect on June 9.

The AFL and CIO peace committees will meet on that date in Washington to affix the signatures of the union which have agreed to subscribe to the pact. Both Meany and CIO Pres. Walter P. Reuther will attend the meeting to exchange the signatures.

This will be the first real milestone of achievement in the long-drawn-out negotiations to bring about actual merger of the AFL and CIO. Meany and Reuther have described the no-raiding pact as the first necessary step toward labor unity.

can afford the luxury of trying to disorganize?

"Are we in such a good position with respect to legislation at the national and state level that we can afford to divert our time, energy and funds to fighting each other?"

RAIDING GAINS NOTHING

"Let's look at this problem from another angle. Is raiding a part of our tradition? Far from it. As I recall the traditions of our movement, we believed from the beginning that the strong unions should help the weak, not attack them. I remember back in 1928, when trade unionists throughout the entire country came to the rescue of a union that was weak—the United Mine Workers of America—and raised funds, food and clothing to help that organization and its members to survive.

"I have searched the facts in relation to this problem and I have come to the conclusion that raiding does not gain us anything in public opinion; it does not gain us anything in improving the conditions of the workers we represent; it does not gain us anything in our relations with employers, and it does not gain us anything in meeting the severe legislative problems that threaten our trade union movement today.

"We are in business to improve the conditions of the workers and thereby build up the wealth and the strength of our country. That is our job. Let's turn our faces to it."

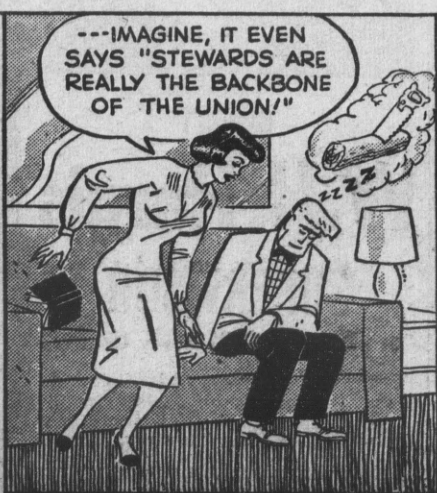
Meany stressed, however, that the plan was submitted as a "working paper," not on a take it or leave it basis. He said the Executive Council will circularize all affiliated unions between now and August, asking for suggestions to improve the plan, before the final form of the agreement will be submitted to the AFL convention in September for ratification.

Ez Tike says it isn't running after women that's bad—it's catching them that does the harm.

"UNION MAID"

—A Serial Story

by Stan Jennings



Union Men and Women— It is Your Duty to Vote!

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

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Elizabeth I. Johnston, Carmel
Frank Murray, Seaside
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Jack Schweizer, King City
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Gill for Judge Committee, Jason Adamson, Chairman

N.Y. City Ballet Opens June 19 at S.F. Opera House

The famed New York City Ballet, which will begin a 15-day engagement at San Francisco War Memorial Opera House on Saturday, June 19, has recently completed another triumphant ten-week season at its home base, the New York City Center of Music and Drama, Inc.

The only major American company blessed with a permanent home in which to perform its repertoire, the New York City Ballet is recognized as one of the most distinguished in the world. Last fall the company made its third European tour, garnering laurels in Italy, Trieste, Belgium and Germany.

The New York City Ballet has an impressive roster of directors guiding its destiny. Lincoln Kirstein, managing director of New York's City Center, is general director of the Ballet; George Balanchine, generally acknowledged as the world's greatest living choreographer, is its artistic director, while Jerome Robbins, America's leading young choreographer, is the associate artistic director.

Leon Barzin, musical director, has developed a unique standard of excellence for ballet orchestras; Lew Christensen, administrative director, is a director of the San Francisco Ballet and one of the country's outstanding young choreographers, while Jean Rosenthal, the company's production director, has created lighting effects unparalleled in the field. The symphony orchestra will be under the direction of Leon Barzin.

In the company are ballet's greatest stars, Maria Tallchief, Janet Reed, Tanaquil LeClerc, Diana Adams, Patricia Wilde, Yvonne Mounsey, Jillana Nicholas Magallanes, Francisco Moncion, Herbert Bliss, Todd Bolender, Roy Tobias, Jacques D'Amboise, and Andre Eglevsky.

The ballets to be presented here will include "Swan Lake," "Firebird," "Serenade," "La Valse," "Symphony in C," "Filling Station," "Con Amore," "Sylvia Pas de Deux," "Fanfare," "Pied Piper," "Afternoon of a Faun," "Scotch Symphony," "Concerto Barocco," "Bourree Fantasque," "Picnic at Tintagel," "Interplay," "Four Temperaments," "Pas de Trois," "Valse Fantaisie" and "Cakewalk." Seats are now on sale at Sherman Clay in San Francisco and Oakland, also at Breuner's in Oakland and Berkeley. There will be performances every night except Sunday, with matinees Saturdays and Sundays. Evening prices are \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50 and \$5. Matinee prices are \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4 and \$4.50.

LGW WORKING FOR 35 HOURS

New York City.—An agreement that may lead to the 35-hour week in southern dress factories was made by the Ladies Garment Workers and a company that has factories in both the North and South.

Hartsville Manufacturing Co. of Hartsville, S. C., agreed to submit to arbitration a request for a shorter work week. The firm has a subsidiary in Fall River, Mass., the Cotton City Wash Frocks, Inc. Unionists won the 35-hour week there last September.

Union officials said that inasmuch as the New England plant had a 35-hour week, they believed the arbitrator would grant similar hours to the South Carolina employees.

Longer working hours are traditional in garment union contracts negotiated in the South.

Three hundred workers struck May 3 in the southern plant because the Hartsville concern refused to cut the work week from 40 to 35 hours. An additional 450 employees in Fall River refused to cross a picket line set up by their Dixie co-workers. The workers returned to their jobs after the agreement was negotiated.

U.S. Output Drops

Washington.—The gross national product—the value of all goods and services—declined during the first quarter of 1954 to an annual rate of \$359 billion, the Joint Congressional Economic Committee has reported. The drop has continued steadily since the second quarter of 1953 when it reached a peak of \$371.4 billion yearly.

Scientists at the University of California School of Medicine in San Francisco have found that some patients who are given, in addition to antibiotics, cortisone to counteract toxicity in their systems may look and feel better even though the infection usually becomes worse. The researchers are trying to find out if cortisone impairs the therapeutic effectiveness of the antibiotics.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

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- Maintaining strong National Defense

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Monterey County Union Directory

Salinas Union Directory

BAKERS 24—Meets 3rd Saturday at Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St., at 8 p.m. Main Office: Cecil Bradford, 2348 Hedding St., San Jose, phone AXminster 6-7143; office, 84 S. First St., San Jose.

BARBERS 827—Meets 3rd Tuesday at Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St., at 8 p.m. Pres. Herbert Ridgway, 224 Abbott St., phone 3470; Rec. Sec., D. L. Hill, 20 W. Gabilan, phone 9085; Fin. Sec., Jimmie Butler, 418 Monterey Ave., phone 3504.

BRICK MASONS—Meets 2nd Tues., Monterey, 4th Tues., Santa Cruz, 7:30 p.m. Pres. Steve Frank, 103 N. First, Salinas; Rec. Sec., A. L. Robertson, 520 Cypress, Pacific Grove, phone 56947; Fin. Sec. and Bus. Agt., R. E. Baxter, 64 Villa, Salinas, phone 25708.

BUILDING & CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL OF MONTEREY COUNTY—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Hoffman St., Monterey, 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., Caminos Hotel, Salinas. Pres., Geo. E. Jenkins, 3230 Hoffman Ave., Monterey, phone 2-8456; Sec. and Bus. Agt., Dial H. Miles, office, 117 Pajaro St., Salinas, phone 2-2886.

BUTCHERS 506 (Salinas Branch)—Meets 1st Monday, Carpenters Hall, 8 p.m. Exec. Sec., Earl A. Moorhead; Bus. Agt., E. L. Courtwright, 1897 Ellen Ave., San Jose, phone CYpress 5-3849. Main office, 45 Santa Teresa Ave., San Jose, phone CYpress 3-0252.

CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR—C. J. Haggerty, Sec.-Treas. and Legislative Representative, 810 David Hewes Bldg., 995 Market St., San Francisco 3; phone SUtter 1-2838. District Vice President, Thomas A. Small, office 114 B St., San Mateo, ph. Diamond 4-7609.

CARPENTERS 925—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., Carpenters Hall. Pres., M. L. Martin, 1420 Del Monte, phone 7841; Fin. Sec. and Bus. Agt., Harvey Baldwin, Rec. Sec., A. O. Miller, Hall and office, 422 N. Main St., phone 9293.

CARPENTERS 1279 (King City)—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday, Carpenters Hall, K.C. Sec. and B.A., Jack Swart, 225 Bassett St., King City, phone 197.

CARPENTERS AUXILIARY 373—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Carpenters Hall 8 p.m. Pres., Mrs. Beulah Wenzinger, 55 Katherine Ave., phone 2-0761; Rec. Sec., Mrs. Velma Holcomb, 244 Lang St., phone 8517; Fin. Sec., Mrs. Jean P. Miller, 123 Prunedale Rd., phone 9902. Office 244 Lang St., phone 8517.

CARPENTERS DISTRICT COUNCIL—Meets 2nd Tuesday, alternating between Santa Cruz, Watsonville, Salinas, Monterey, King City, 8 p.m. Pres., Tom Eide, Box 16, Marina, phone 5-7242; Vice-Pres., O. A. Miller, phone Salinas 9293; Sec.-Treas., Leo Thiltgen, 12 Serrano Way, Monterey, phone 2-0335.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION (Monterey County)—Salinas—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, 8 p.m., 117 Pajaro St. Pres., Dial H. Miles; Sec.-Treas., Alfred I. Clark. Office in Glickburg Bldg., 6 West Gabilan St., Room 18, phone 7787.

DRY CLEANERS 33—Meets 3rd Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Labor Temple. Pres., Dempsey McPherson; Sec., Claudia Sten; Bus. Agt., Leta Chantler, Office, 45 Santa Teresa, San Jose, phone CYpress 2-1454.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS 243—Meets 1st Wednesday, Executive Board 3rd Wednesday, 117 Pajaro Street, Salinas. Pres., Frank Karp, 217 Quilla St., phone 2-1151; Rec. Sec., P. M. Lindeman, 246 Dennis St., phone 2-4225; Fin. Sec. and Bus. Mgr., Dial H. Miles, office, 117 Pajaro Street, phone 2-2886.

ENGINEERS (Stationary) 39—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 117 Pajaro, Salinas, 8 p.m. Pres., Frank Brantley; Sec., Leo J. Derby; Mgr., C. C. Fitch; Bus. Agt., R. A. Christiansen, Room 457, Porter Bldg., San Jose, phone CYpress 2-6393. Main office, 474 Valencia St., San Francisco, phone Underhill 1-135.

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HOTEL-RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES AND BARTENDERS 355—Meets 2nd Monday, Women's City Club, 9 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Pres., Wm. H. Eakin, 46 Barbara Place, phone 2-4465; Sec. and Bus. Mgr., A. J. Clark; Asst. Bus. Agt., Virgil C. Knight; office, Room 18, Glickburg Bldg., 1 W. Gabilan St., phone 6209.

LABORERS 272—Meets 2nd Monday at Salinas Labor Temple, 4th Monday at Soledad Foresters Hall. Pres., Carl G. Jones; Sec., J. F. Mattos, 102 Toro, phone 6777; Bus. Agt., Wray D. Empie, Labor Temple, 177 Pajaro, phone 6777.

LATHERS 122—Meets 3rd Friday, Watsonville Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Wm. McKrone, Box 514, Freedom; Sec. and B.A., Dean Siefert, 1533 First Av., Salinas, phone 5418.

LAUNDRY WORKERS 33—Meets 3rd Thursday, 5:15 p.m., Labor Temple. Pres., Hazel Skewes; Sec., Grace MacRossie; Bus. Agt., Leta Chantler, 45 Santa Teresa, San Jose, phone CYpress 2-1454.

MECHANICS and MACHINISTS 1824—Meets 1st Tuesday, Executive Board, 1st Monday, Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Wayne Purcell, 22 Harkins Road, phone 2-5159; Fin. Sec., Ed McLean, 262 Noice Dr.; Rec. Sec., C. C. Stover, 537 Green St.; Bus. Agt., Earl Choate, Office, 117 Pajaro, phone 2-0835.

OFFICE EMPLOYEES 94 (Union Offices)—Meets on call. Headquarters 463 Porter Bldg., San Jose, phone CYpress 2-6393. Sec. and Bus. Agt., Jeannette Zoccoli.

PAINTERS 1104—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 117 Pajaro St., 7:30 p.m. Pres., Otis Sleeper, 400 Nativity St., phone 2-2907; Rec. Sec., L. Wendelkin, 1130 1/2 Acosta, phone 2-6240; Fin. Sec. and Bus. Agt., Peter A. Greco, 417 Lincoln, Office, Labor Temple, phone 8783.

PLASTERERS 763—Meets 2nd Wed., 4th Thurs., Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Ray J. Jones, 146 Pine, phone 5530; Rec. and B.A., Carl Smith, home phone 2-2565.

PLUMBERS & STEAMFITTERS 503—Meets 2nd Tuesdays, Salinas Moose Hall, 8 p.m. Pres., John S. McCall; Rec. Sec., A. Bianchini, Office, Labor Temple, phone 2-3517.

POSTAL CARRIERS 1046—Meets 3rd Wednesday, Woman's Civic Club, 8 p.m. Pres., John Ball, 636 Central, phone 2-2861.

PRESSMEN 328 (Monterey Bay Area Printing Presses & Assns. Union)—Meets 3rd Monday, 8 p.m., Salinas even months, Monterey odd months. Pres., Mervin E. Tierney, 219 4th St., P.G. Sec.-Treas., Robt. J. Lovejoy, 1366 Alta Vista, Seaside, phone Monterey 2-6901.

RETAIL CLERKS 839—Meets 2nd Wednesday, Women's City Club, 8 p.m. Pres., Lawrence Vestal, 406 Calif. St., phone 6624; Sec. and Bus. Agt., Garold F. Miller, 206 Alisal St., phone 2-3366; office phone 4938.

ROOFERS 50—Meets 2nd Friday, Watsonville Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Melvin Jones, 241 Margaret St., Salinas; Sec. and B.A., Leslie B. Sellers, 210 Granite St., Pacific Grove, phone 5-3662.

SHEET METAL WORKERS 304—Meets 1st Friday, Franco Hotel, Castroville. Pres., John Alsop, P. O. Box 317, Pacific Grove, phone 2-3825; Rec. Sec., Ray Kalbal, Box 250, Boulder Creek; Fin. Sec., Ray Opfer, 924 East St., Salinas, phone 9274; Bus. Rep., Harry Foster, 341 Sequoia, Salinas. Office phone Monterey 5-6744.

STAGE EMPLOYEES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS 611—Meets 1st Tuesday, Watsonville Labor Temple, 9:30 a.m. Pres., Stanley Falkenberg, 2 Serrano Way, Monterey, phone 2-7758; Rec. Sec., Al Pierce, 717 Sunset Dr., Capitola, phone, Santa Cruz 5629-M; Fin. Sec., Art Jackson, 1123 Kimmel, Salinas, phone 2-0818; Bus. Agent, James Wilson, 228 Peyton, Santa Cruz, phone 1216.

SUGAR REFINERY WORKERS 20616—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, Spreckels Fire Hall, 8 p.m. Pres., Joseph Linden, 30 3rd St., phone 2-3078; Sec.-Treas., Robert MacRossie, 59 1st St., phone 3064.

TEACHERS 1020—Meets 3rd Monday, Salinas, 7:30 p.m. Pres., John H. Lewis, 522 Crescent Way, phone 2-5262; Rec. Sec., Mrs. Thelma Fox, 31 Willow, Salinas, phone 2-3682.

GENERAL TEAMSTERS, WAREHOUSEMEN AND HELPERS 890—Meets 1st Thursday, Salinas Moose Hall, 8 p.m. Pres., John Sullivan, 1084 W. Laurel St.; Sec. and Bus. Mgr., Wm. G. Kenyon; Bus. Agt., Glen Wilkerson, Office, 274 E. Alisal, Salinas, phone 5743.

TYPOGRAPHICAL 543—Meets 3rd Monday, 8 p.m., alternating at Salinas and Watsonville. Pres., L. A. Spencer, Salinas; Sec.-Treas., A. C. Davis, 109 Prospect St., Watsonville, phone 4-3217.

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BARBERS 896—Meets 3rd Wednesday, Carpenters Hall, 8 p.m. Pres., Paul Mercurio, Carmel; Rec. Sec., L. J. Boyens; Fin. Sec., James O. Jolley, 113 McNear, phone 2-1127.

BRICK MASONS—Meets 2nd Tues., Monterey, 4th Tues., Santa Cruz, 7:30 p.m. Pres., Steve Frank, 103 N. First, Salinas; Rec. Sec., A. L. Robertson, 520 Cypress, Pacific Grove, phone 56947; Fin. Sec. and Bus. Agt., R. E. Baxter, 64 Villa, Salinas, phone 25708.

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BUTCHERS 506 (Monterey Branch)—Meets 2nd Monday, Carpenters Hall, 778 Hawthorne St., Monterey, 8 p.m. Exec. Sec., Earl A. Moorhead; Bus. Agt., E. L. Courtwright, 1897 Ellen Ave., phone CYpress 5-3849; Sal. Jose Office at Labor Temple, 45 Santa Teresa St., phone CYpress 2-0252.

CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR—C. J. Haggerty, Sec.-Treas. and Legislative Representative, 810 David Hewes Bldg., 995 Market St., San Francisco 3; phone SUtter 1-2838. District Vice President, Thomas A. Small, office 114 B St., San Mateo, ph. Diamond 4-7609.

CARPENTERS 1323—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, Carpenters Hall, 8 p.m. Pres., Norman; Fin. Sec., R. A. Dalton, 984 Congress, Pacific Grove, phone 2-4314; Rec. Sec., Leo Thiltgen, 12 Serrano Way, phone 2-0335; B. A., Tom Eide, office, Carpenters Hall, 778 Hawthorne, phone 2-7511, home phone 5-7242.

CARPENTERS LADIES' AUXILIARY 674—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, 8 p.m., Carpenters Hall, 8 p.m. Pres., Mrs. Nora Maxwell, 2022 Del Monte, phone 2-4231; Sec., Mrs. Robert Dalton, 864 Congress, Pacific Grove, phone 2-4314; Fin. Sec., Mrs. Emil Kouba, 231 Lobos, Pacific Grove, phone 2-1873.

CARPENTERS DISTRICT COUNCIL—Meets 2nd Tuesday, alternating between Santa Cruz, Watsonville, Salinas, Monterey, King City, 8 p.m. Pres., Tom Eide, Box 16, Marina, phone 5-7242; Vice-Pres., O. A. Miller, phone Salinas 9293; Sec.-Treas., Leo Thiltgen, 12 Serrano Way, Monterey, phone 2-0335.

CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL (Monterey Peninsula)—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Bartenders Hall, 338 Calle Principal, 730 p.m. Pres., Nels Pederson, phone 2-5062; Sec.-Treas., Russel E. Hansen, office 315 Alvarado St., phone 5-6734.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS 1072—Meets 2nd Monday 691 Lighthouse, 7:30 p.m. Pres., P. J. Tracey, 441 Pine St., Pacific Grove; Fin. Sec., Gordon Howe, Pacific Street, Monterey, phone 5-4443; Rec. Sec., John DeGroat, 410 Clay St., Monterey; Bus. Agent LeRoy Hasty, Forest & Morse, Pacific Grove, phone 5-4632; Office Forest & Morse Sts., phone 5-4632.

ENGINEERS (Stationary) 39—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 117 Pajaro, Salinas, 8 p.m. Pres., Frank Brantley; Sec. Leo J. Derby; Mgr., C. C. Fitch; Bus. Agt., R. A. Christiansen, 457 Porter Bldg., San Jose, phone CYpress 2-6393. Main office, 474 Valencia St., San Francisco, phone Underhill 1-1135.

FISH CANNERY WORKERS—Meets on call at headquarters. Pres., Tony Alves, 492 Webster, phone 5-5869; Sec.-Treas., Roy Humbrecht, 509 Granite, Pacific Grove, phone 2-5164; Bus. Agt., Lester A. Caveny, 919 Cypress, Seaside, phone 2-4023. Headquarters, 320 Hoffman St., phone 2-4571.

FISHERMEN (Seine and Line)—Meets monthly on full moon at 2 p.m. at Union Hall. Pres., Michael Youlden; Sec.-Treas., Thomas P. Flores, 628 Lilly St.; Bus. Agt., John Crivello, 927 Franklin St. Office and hall, 233 Alvarado St., phone 5-3126.

HOTEL-RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES AND BARTENDERS 483—Meets 1st Weds., 8:30 p.m.; 3rd Weds., 2:30 p.m., 338 Calle Principal. Pres., Robert S. Harrington, Box 539, P.G., phone 2-4745; Sec.-Treas., Robert F. Armstrong, office 338 Calle Principal, phone 5-6734.

LABORERS 690—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 320 Hoffman, 8 p.m. Pres., Kenneth Holt; Sec. and Bus. Agt., George E. Jenkins, Box 142, Monterey. Office, 320 Hoffman, phone 2-8456.

LATHERS 122—Meets 3rd Friday, Watsonville Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Wm. McKrone, Box 514, Freedom; Sec. and B.A., Dean Siefert, 1533 First Av., Salinas, phone 5418.

MOTOR COACH EMPLOYEES 192—Meets 3rd Friday, 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., Bartenders Hall; Pres. Emmet J. Wood, 230 Bentley Pacific Grove, phone 5-6569; Sec., Doris Lake.

MUSICIANS 618—Meets 1st Sunday, 2 p.m., 135 W. Franklin, Pres. Louis B. Walker, 589 Ocean View, Pacific Grove, phone 2-1577; Sec., Don B. Foster, Office, 125 W. Franklin, phone 5-6166; Bus. Agt., Fred Storer, 238 Auburn St., Salinas, phone 2-0579.

PAINTERS 272—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 320 Hoffman St., Monterey, 8 p.m. Pres., Jack Shannon; Fin. Sec. and Bus. Agt., M. Isackson, office, 320 Hoffman St., phone 5-6744.

PLASTERERS & CEMENT MASONS 337—Meets 1st Friday, 8 p.m., 320 Hoffman St. Pres., Otto Radley; Sec. and Bus. Agt., T. B. Ellis, 739 Noche Buena, Seaside, phone 2-1703; office, 320 Hoffman, phone 5-6744.

PLUMBERS STEAMFITTERS 62—Meets 4th Fridays, Carpenters Hall, 778 Hawthorne, 8 p.m. Pres., Bernie Warrington, 1352 Military Ave., Seaside; Rec. Sec., Paul P. Hazdovac, P.O. Box 1, Carmel; Sec.-Bus. Agt., John Grist, Office, 778 Hawthorne St., Monterey, phone 2-7580.

POST OFFICE CLERKS 1232—Meets 1st Thursday of month, Rm. 6, P.O. Bldg., 8:30 p.m. Pres., David "Bud" Dougherty, 404 Lighthouse, P. G.; phone 2-5213; Sec. and B.A., Dick Miller, 202 Via Del Rey, phone 5-8292; mail to Local 1232, Post Office, Monterey.

ROOFERS 50—Meets 2nd Friday, Watsonville Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Melvin Jones, 241 Margaret St., Salinas; Sec. and B.A., Leslie B. Sellers, 210 Granite St., Pacific Grove, phone 5-3662.

SHEET METAL WORKERS 304—Meets 1st Friday, Franco Hotel, Castroville. Pres., John Alsop, Pacific Grove, phone Monterey 2-3825; Rec. Sec., Ray Kalbal, Box 250, Boulder Creek; Fin. Sec., Ray Opfer, 924 East St., Salinas, phone 9274; Bus. Rep., Harry Foster, 341 Sequoia, Salinas; Office phone, Monterey 5-6744.

STAGE EMPLOYEES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS 611—Meets 1st Tuesday, Watsonville Labor Temple, 9:30 a.m. Pres., Stanley Falkenberg, 2 Serrano Way, Monterey, phone 2-7758; Rec. Sec., Al Pierce, 717 Sunset Dr., Capitola, phone, Santa Cruz 5629-M; Fin. Sec., Art Jackson, 1123 Kimmel, Salinas, phone 2-0818; Bus. Agt., James Wilson, 228 Peyton, Santa Cruz, phone 1216.

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GENERAL TEAMSTERS, WAREHOUSEMEN & HELPERS 890—Meets 2nd Thursday, Carpenters Hall, 8 p.m. Pres. John Sullivan, 1084 W. Laurel, Salinas; Sec. B. A., James Wilson, 228 Peyton, Glen L. Wilkerson, Main office, 274 E. Alisal, Salinas, phone 5743; Monterey office 778 Hawthorne St., phone 2-0124.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION 759—Meets 3rd Friday, Bartenders Hall, 7:30 p.m. Pres., Cecil D. Starnes, 1071 Cass St., ph. 2-6156; Sec., A. B. Rotter, 412 De la Vina, ph. 5-5406.

Labor Aide Blasts Boss Opposition to Social Insurance

Chicago, Ill.—Under Secretary of Labor Arthur Larson said employer resistance to social insurance improvements has been a force in keeping income-insurance legislation "behind the times" and in driving labor to seek greater benefits at the bargaining table.

He said employers who have opposed or who have been "cool" to improvements in Federal and State income-insurance programs were going to have to face up to this alternative: "Are we to develop and perfect our workmen's compensation, social security, and unemployment-insurance to the point where they can perform in the best possible way the function they were always intended to perform? Or are we going to let them gradually wither away, doing relatively less and less of the job, while privately negotiated supplementary plans take over more and more of the function these systems were designed to fulfill?"

"The time for a choice is rapidly slipping away," Larson, former dean of the University of Pittsburgh Law School and a nationally known authority on workmen's compensation, told the Economic Club of Chicago at its annual meeting.

The Under Secretary said that "incomplete and inadequate" social insurance programs were largely responsible for the \$2 1/2 billion a year relief and public assistance bill paid by the American public.

The Nation pays "in one form or another" for the consequences of unemployment and disability, he declared.

"We are not going to let these people starve in the gutter. When they run out of unemployment insurance or workmen's compensation benefits, we are going to pay for their support in most instances, the only difference being that the recipient will get it in the humiliating form of relief and we will get the cost in the exasperating form of general taxation."

Larson said: "There is a large segment of opinion in this country which still believes that all these (income-insurance) programs are a kind of modified socialism, or a step toward socialism, or 'creeping socialism.' It has become almost habitual for some people to say that these attempts to provide security are making our people soft, destroying their initiative, compromising their self-respect, sacrificing their freedom, and reducing them to a slavish and dependent posture vis-a-vis the State."

But, Larson added, "no attempt has been made to prove it."

He said that "far from being a step toward socialism," social insurance programs "can be our strongest bulwark against socialism and communism, if they are properly adjusted to our American conditions, and if they are perfected and strengthened so as to do the job they were intended to do."

SAFE BURGLARIZED

Patterson, N.J. (ILNS)—Ripping open of the office safe by a burglar cost the Building Trades Council the loss of \$280 in cash, \$75 in stamps and expensive repairs to the strongbox.

lib
ogidep

Man went to the unemployment office to try to collect. Said on his last job he had his insurance paid by the company, a welfare plan, good rest periods, bonuses, three-week vacations, sick leave, Christmas gifts, and so on. When the interviewer asked why he had left the job, he replied, "Oh, the company folded up!"

ELECTION TIME COMING... NEXT TUESDAY. Be sure to vote!

We have no candidate recommendations, but we have one idea (which was advanced to us by Jim McLoughlin, secretary of the San Jose LLPE): If you have any doubt at all, or even if you haven't any doubt, why not cast your ballot according to your party affiliation? If you're a Democrat, vote Democratic. If you're a Republican, vote Republican. (If you're anything else, beware!) This way, if the Democratic and Republican parties elect their strongest men, the General Election in November can determine the REAL "People's Choice." In California, with cross-filing, it is possible to vote for any candidate in the primary, and often someone actually carries BOTH party nominations. Thus, no contest in November, even though by then the voters may realize they don't want that candidate.

CAN YOU GUESS THESE?

1. The use of the injunction as an anti-labor weapon was outlawed by (a) Norris-LaGuardia Act, (b) Taft-Hartley Act, (c) Hatch Act.
2. Eugene V. Debs rose to national prominence as leader of (a) lumberjacks, (b) railroad workers, (c) mine workers.
3. The term "genocide" refers to (a) the International Brotherhood of Man, (b) a society dominated by women, (c) systematic destruction of racial, religious, or nationality groups.
4. The only woman Secretary of Labor was (a) Eleanor Herrick, (b) Frances Perkins, (c) Susan B. Anthony.
5. The number of states now having Fair Employment Practice laws is (a) 33, (b) 4, (c) 12. (Answers are below; you should know at least FOUR answers!)

We find little improvement in employment in our area. More people are working than a few weeks ago, but no big jobs and nothing in the future of major importance. Most unions still have large lists of unemployed members. Yet high prices prevail at stores, etc. JUST HOW DO PEOPLE EXIST WITHOUT JOBS—and still drive those big Cadillacs?

Salinas Carpenters Union insists its Carpenters Hall remodeling will be completed in time for next week's District Council meeting and refreshments. Hope so; we understand the building has been without plumbing for more than a month now!

Lots of elections going on in various unions this month and next. Hope the secretaries will take time to send us lists of the newly elected officers—we are so easily embarrassed to find we don't know who the new president, or secretary, of a union may be! Just drop us a note—your union gets a story in the paper, and we get some information!

Answers: 1. (a); 2. (b); 3. (c); 4. (b); 5. (c).

We have a bit about keeping union dues paid up, and also about why members should exercise safety measures at home as well as on the job, but we'll forego that for this.

A building contractor I knew received a load of lumber the other day, supposedly of the best grade. He looked it over carefully, swallowed his temper, and finally sent a telegram to the lumber mill: "Received knot holes today; now please send the knots!"

SALINAS—Home of California Rodeo

LABORERS 272

By JOHN F. MATTOS, Secretary and Business Agent

Jobs in our area are on the increase but there still are too many men unemployed. The Soledad, Greenfield, King City area is almost at a standstill insofar as new construction is concerned.

At Greenfield, the school is being plastered, contractor is Patty, from Monterey. The Bradley bridge is nearing completion. There are rumors of work coming up at Camp Hunter Liggett, but our members are not satisfied with rumors. Our members are like the contractor until his job is begun—he knows he has a job when it actually is underway—our laborers know the job is there when they start work.

Quite a few of our members are working away from the calling at the present time. We are happy they are working!

Watkins & Sibbald are planting the ice plant, using our members, on Highway 101 south, below Gonzales. They are hauling the plants

REMEMBER TO VOTE—
TUESDAY, JUNE 8
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Defeat your enemies."
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Engineers Ltd. will start the pipe line job near Paicines sometime in June. At that time they will have a fence crew of two laborers. The yard will be in Hollister, on the Santa Ana Road, just off San Felipe.

Masonry hodcarriers' contract negotiations are still in committee, as are the negotiations for plaster tenders. I hope that by the time this is printed a suitable agreement will have been reached. Permanent negotiations are in committee also, and it is possible that the contract will be consummated in a short time.

The Ted Baun job on San Juan road is now using some of our laborers on curbs and gutters. . . . Gordon Ball's job is going along slowly at time time. John Delphia, on this same job, is using quite a few of our people. . . . Barnhardt Construction Co., on the paper carton plant, has quite a few laborers employed.

I don't like to repeat things and become boring, but I would like to say that your telephone numbers and home addresses are very, VERY important—to you and to us. Many times an employer will specify a certain employee and re-

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fuses to hire anyone else—and then we can't reach the member. **BE SURE WE HAVE YOUR CORRECT ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER.**

I also would like to say that too many members want to know how long a job may extend, and where it is. Often a short job becomes a long job! Ask Jimmie Martinez what I mean by that—he knows! Or better yet, ask Brother Amaya!

Many members have inquired about Bill Emple's well being. I will say without fear of contradiction that his doctor has done a marvelous job. Emple is very much improved and looking better every day. He has been to the office on visits recently, looking very relaxed.

Vice President Carvalho is not recovering as rapidly as was expected. Stitches have been removed from one finger, but nothing has been done to the other as yet.

Happy birthday greetings to John Hoagland and Pamfilo Sigala.

One of our Laborers: "What in the world makes your tongue so black?"

Teamster: "I dropped a bottle of bourbon on Monterey Street and Granite Construction Co. had just finished tarring the street!"

Spend your union-earned money in Salinas. Make your dollars improve conditions in Salinas. Buy UNION-MADE products.

Shipyard Jobs Declining at Alarming Rate

The Shipbuilders Council of America said that unless immediate Government action is taken to avert collapse of the nation's shipbuilding industry, the shipyard labor force "will plummet to such a depth over the next few months that a sudden war or emergency would find the nation completely unprepared to undertake a sizable shipbuilding program."

Council President L. R. Sanford suggested to a Senate Commerce Subcommittee that ships in the reserve fleet be brought immediately into shipyards for repair and overhaul. However, he pointed out that although such a step would provide "substantial work" for the ship repair yards, it would provide "very little, if any" for the shipbuilding yards.

Sanford noted that not a single contract for a seagoing merchant ship has been placed in a coastal shipyard for 18 months. Shipyard employment, he added, is declining at "an alarming rate" and shortly some of the yards will be forced to close.

Hear Frank Edwards!

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TAX CUT BRINGS 0.2% DROP IN LIVING COSTS

Washington (ILNS)—The cost of living, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, dropped two-tenths of one per cent in the period from mid-March to mid-April, the Government announced. The cut was not caused by the price of goods, but by the taxes paid on them.

Ewan Clague, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which compiles the index, said the drop in prices was entirely due to the reduction of excise taxes that took effect April 1. "Continued increases in rent, medical care and other personal services, and a moderate advance in average food prices, offset much of the tax reduction," the Bureau announced.

The drop, however, was the third consecutive one of an identical amount, and that was sufficient to cut by one cent the five-cent productivity increase effective June 1 under CIO United Auto Workers' contracts covering more than a million workers in the automobile, aircraft, and farm equipment industries.

Based on the 1947-49 price average, the latest index stood at 114.6. That was 0.7 per cent below the October 1953 peak, but 0.8 per cent higher than a year ago, and 12.6 above the pre-Korean level of June 1950. On the 1935-39 base, the index was 191.6.

The truncated pay boost for UAW-CIO members is the fifth real wage increase under contracts which expire next year, bringing the total to 56 cents an hour, UAW President Walter P. Reuther pointed out. Of this, 25 cents was paid to cover increased cost of living "and represented no real gain to the worker and his family," while 31 cents paid under the annual improvement factor "does represent a real and tangible gain in purchasing power and in higher living standards," he said.

The union has consistently favored a reduction in prices even though it meant a downward adjustment in the cost-of-living allowance, Reuther stressed. "We trust," he said, "that prices will continue to be lowered so that all Americans can enjoy higher living standards. In the light of present profit margins, greatly expanded by the termination of the excess profits tax, American industry has the responsibility to reduce prices in order to increase consumption, which is necessary to stimulate employment opportunities."

STETSON SIGNS AGAIN

Philadelphia.—The John B. Stetson Co., the country's largest manufacturer of men's hats, and the United Hatters, Cap & Millinery Workers, AFL, signed a two-year wage agreement here which will stretch to 20 years their strike-free relations.

Once upon a time there was a hillbilly who was embarrassed because his wife made moonshine, but he loved her still.

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3 S. F. Councils Approve Joint Action on Jobs

All three top labor bodies in San Francisco have taken official action favoring a campaign to stimulate public works activity by the local, state and federal governments to help stem the growing tide of unemployment.

The San Francisco Labor Council, San Francisco Building Trades Council, and Bay Cities Metal Trades Council all have endorsed a resolution by Electricians Local 6 of San Francisco which called on the three councils to set up a committee titled "The Labor Committee for Creating Jobs for the Unemployed of the State of California."

Text of the resolution follows: WHEREAS, Unemployment is rising in the State of California and in the nation, and

WHEREAS, we all know the severe hardships which reduced income causes to any person and his family, and

WHEREAS, in order to meet the needs of skilled tradesmen in protecting the welfare of California, in defense of the community and to keep pace with increased population, and

WHEREAS, the situation could be greatly alleviated if the national, state and local governments would make some capital investments to increase the work on the Central Valley Project, construct a filled earth southern crossing of San Francisco bay, build a U. S. Air Academy in California, use the State Off-shore Oil Funds for the building of schools, speed up urban redevelopment, promote residential construction, including Public Housing, stimulate public road construction, construct a salt water barrier in the north of San Francisco bay, induce new ship construction and ship repair in California's now-existing shipyards, invite new industries to California, be it

RESOLVED, That Local Union No. 6 of the I. B. E. W. petition the San Francisco Labor Council, the San Francisco Building Trades Council, Bay Cities Metal Trades Council, to establish a Joint Committee titled, "THE LABOR COMMITTEE FOR CREATING JOBS FOR THE UNEMPLOYED OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA," and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That this Committee be instructed to work with the California State Federation of Labor, California State Building Trades Council, and any other private and government groups to take whatever steps are necessary to build up the State of California and to create employment for the unemployed people of California.

OFFICIAL UP FROM LABOR

Trenton, N. J. (ILNS)—First major action by New Jersey's new Labor Commissioner, Carl Holderman, former state CIO president, was a threat—which brought action—to halt work on a project if contractors "persist in violating safety standards."

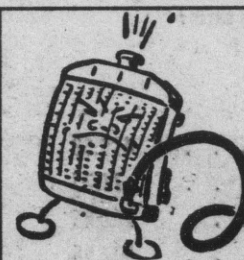
Holderman became alarmed after two construction workers were injured within a week in trench cave-ins along the Garden State Parkway, being rushed to completion for use by summer tourists. A hurried conference resulted in promises from the State Highway Authority that safety violations would be ended.

Many small boys are just the type their mothers wouldn't want them to associate with.



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Labor News

TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1954

Drivers Cannot Stop on a Dime, So Don't Try It

You have heard this statement made many times, "I can stop my car on a dime!" Most drivers realize, however, that although modern engineering has made the motor car a safer means of transportation than back in the thirties, the idea that the driver is master of his car at any speed is nonsense.

Captain W. W. Veronon, Traffic Division, Oakland Police Department, reminds motorists that it is impossible for any driver to stop his car before it has traveled the certain distance his physical limitations and the mechanical limitations of his car dictate.

For example, if you are driving at 50 miles per hour and sense an impending emergency, you will have rolled 55 feet before you can get your foot on the brake pedal and an additional 128 feet before you finally stop. THINK! A total of 183 feet will have been traveled and, even then, it will have been under the best conditions.

Remember! You cannot stop on a dime! The distance it takes to stop actually depends on the road, your car, the speed you are traveling, and your own limitations.

Worker's Life Worth \$10,000 or Less

Washington, D. C.—In 25 of the states, a worker's life under workmen's compensation laws today is worth \$10,000 (about 2½ years' earnings) or less, according to the U. S. Labor Dept.

The widow and four children of a worker earning \$75 a week at the time of his death would receive \$28 a week in Kansas up to a total of \$9,000. A widow in Indiana, under the same circumstances, would be paid \$10,000, but minus the benefits paid before her husband's death.

In Ohio, the death benefits would amount to \$9,000; in Tennessee, \$8,500; Kentucky, \$9,500; Virginia, \$8,100; Vermont, \$6,500, and in Maine, \$8,000.

Behind the Plank

By GEORGE ANTONICH

Look out, Pappy; the revenooers are a-comin'! Figures released by the Treasury Department show that bootlegging is on the upswing. The number of stills seized in March 1940 was only 924. In March 1954 the total jumped to a new high of 1181. Bootleggers pay premium prices for empties with quality labels, which they refill and peddle as the real stuff.

It seems to us that the new bill before the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee would, if passed, prove a boon to bootleggers. The bill would prohibit the advertising of alcoholic beverages in newspapers, magazines, TV and radio. We shudder to think of the rash of new labels and "fine liquors" that would hit the market if the advertising ban was put on.

With so many women weight conscious these days, it would be well for all of us behind the plank to review caloric contents of various drinks and suggest substitutions for rich, fat producing desserts. For instance, advise the stout woman to forego that piece of mincemeat pie that contains 500 calories. Instead, suggest a palate pleasing Peppermint Schnapps Frappe with only 78.4 calories. Instead of strawberry shortcake, at 300 calories, Cherry Liqueur at 81.8. Or blackberry brandy at 85.9 instead of chocolate cake at 400.

Quite amazing is the report from Amsterdam, Holland, that a chemist there has developed a method of making champagne from grass instead of grapes. We hope our local cows don't learn the secret. It would be disconcerting to draw a pail of champagne instead of milk.

Couldn't help sympathizing with the customer the other night who complained sadly that the most of living had gone up 35 cents a bottle.

When installing insulating board, don't butt the sheets too lightly together for should they expand slightly when the weather is damp they will have a tendency to buckle out.

'Now You've Got to Help Us, Uncle'



5,437,000 Now Jobless, Says AFL Council

Chicago.—A total of 5,437,000, or 8.5 per cent of the labor force, were unemployed in April, the American Federation of Labor's executive council estimated as it took up the jobless situation in its sessions here.

Most of the unemployment, the executive council showed, was in manufacturing, where the drop of production workers from the peak month of June 1953 was over 1,400,000, or over 10 per cent. The sharpest drop, 33.2 per cent, was reported in the ordnance industry. Drops of 12 per cent occurred in electrical machinery, primary metals industries, furniture, fabricated metal products, transportation equipment, and rubber.

The AFL noted that the Bureau of the Census estimate of 3,465,000 unemployed in April was based on a narrow definition. It did not include 216,000 workers who had been laid off and who were not on the job; 188,000 who were expecting employment, but were not working; 58,000 unemployed because of bad weather; 510,000 who were between jobs, and 1,000,000 who had partial employment only.

In addition to manufacturing, major unemployment was in three other industrial groups: mining, Federal Government, and transportation. The four accounted for 1,500,000 of the total decline in non-farm employment during the past year.

Trickle-Down Theory

When the Republicans were last in power, the Secretary of the Treasury was Andrew Mellon. Mr. Mellon got his name attached to a theory which became known as the "trickle-down theory." Under that theory, you make sure that the wealthy people at the top of the economic heap were well off, and some of the prosperity was bound to "trickle-down" to the millions of people at the bottom of the heap.

The trickle-down theory helped bring on the greatest depression the country or the world has ever known. After that, most people thought the trickle-down theory had been discredited forever. But the new Administration has a tax bill that makes Andrew Mellon look like an amateur. Under it 80 per cent of the taxpayers get 6 per cent of the tax relief.

Attend! Take part!

Your Economics and Mine—

IKE AND UNEMPLOYMENT

(This is the 24th in a series of articles entitled YOUR ECONOMICS AND MINE, dealing with vital economic discussions of the day. The series is prepared and distributed by the California State Federation of Labor.)

Ever since the great economic upheaval of 1929 the western world has been depression conscious.

Today all democratic countries are pledged to maintain full employment, or at least to take steps to combat large-scale unemployment.

Here in the United States, the Employment Act of 1946 established machinery by which the Council of Economic Advisers to the President makes a report on the economic state of the nation at least once a year. The President submits this report with his own recommendations to Congress, and the Joint Committee on the Economic Report of Congress then recommends proper action.

In spite of this elaborate setup, the Eisenhower Administration and the Eisenhower followers in Congress have done little about the present unemployment situation. They have indeed pretended to have an unemployment policy, but under close scrutiny, their policy exhibits devastating weaknesses.

The Eisenhower policy should be considered in the light of the following points:

(1) It is a *manana* policy. The Administration has assured us it will really get serious about adopting unemployment measures if the figures by a certain date warrant such action. The first date given was March. But when the figures for March came out, the do-nothing policy was continued and the people were asked to be patient once more. Such a policy is not only an imposition on the workers who have to suffer the hardships of unemployment, but a danger to everyone. If action is delayed, the size of unemployment can grow to proportions where effective action will require drastic remedies.

(2) It is a *poor* tax policy. One recognized method of combating a recession is government deficit financing: i. e., the government spends more than it takes in. This deficit can come about by increasing expenditures or by cutting taxes. The Administration seems to favor the tax cutting method, which is less of a guarantee for full employment than the expenditure method and still means an increase in the federal debt.

(3) It is a "lower the taxes of the rich" policy. The most critical area of the present recession seems to be inadequate consumer purchasing power to reduce inven-

tories and keep production high. Thus the American Federation of Labor is on record for the increase of exemptions to all income taxpayers, which would place additional dollars in the pockets of all with which to buy these goods. But the Eisenhower method is the opposite: the most important tax reductions would go to the few not the many: faster depreciation allowances, reduction of the tax on dividends, etc. This is to stimulate "investment," but few businessmen will spend money on new plants and equipment unless they are certain of the healthy purchasing power of the American public, regardless of the present Administration's tax give-away program.

(4) It is an *indirect* policy. Most of the measures already taken are in the area of monetary policy. When the Republicans came in, one of the first things they did was to increase the interest rates on loans and generally "harden" the dollar. In spite of warnings of the American Federation of Labor more than a year ago, that such a policy was ill-timed and would choke the economy, the Administration went ahead anyhow. Now the rates have been drastically reduced and "hard" money seems to be gone. But while it was possible to do a great deal of damage by increasing interest rates unreasonably the economy will not necessarily bounce back by removal of the "hard" money mistake.

Rhode Island Jobs at New Low for 6 Years

Providence, R. I. (ILNS)—Manufacturing employment in Rhode Island currently is at the lowest level since July 1948, declining in April for the 8th consecutive month reported layoffs during the month of 3600 men and women reduced factory work forces to 124,700—that's 15.1% below a year ago and a 2.8% loss in a month.

Largest current loss—1560 workers—occurred in Machinery jobs which dropped to 12,400 from a peak of 17,000 in January, 1953, the state's Dept. of Labor said. Textile employment, at 38,100, was nearly 14,000 under January, '53.

The finest eloquence is that which gets things done; the worst is that which delays them. —David Lloyd George.

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